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Awen Cymru.*A'th rodd yw athrwydd Awen.—EDM. PRYS.***PENNILL.****CIII.**

MERCH i bwy wyt ti, lliw'r manod?
 Merch vy nhad a mam o briod.
 O ba wlad y daethost allan?
 O wlad vy nhad a mam vy hunan.

ENGLYNION AR Y CILDANNAU*.

GYRAIS ddeunydd llais o'm llaw—i'ch anerch
 A chynnar don ddystaw;
 Nid yw llais fidl 'n lleisiaw
 Wrth hwn ond val bwrddwn baw.

Llais eos y nos yn y wig,—a chydiad
 Gwych adar y goedwig,
 Araith bronvraith ar brenvrig,
 Neu vwyalch 'vae balch o'i big.

Cym'rwch ddivyrwch vorau,—a llesol
 Vydd llais y CILDANNAU:
 Melysach yw mwyn leisiau
 Na mel i'r gwevusau mau.

lowed here to remark, that the letter *κ*, however expressive of the sound appropriated to *c* in Welsh, does not appear to have been used in our oldest MSS. According to Mr. Edw. Llwyd (*Arch. Brit.* p. 228), it was first introduced by the Normans in their old French, and was used by the Welsh about the year 1200, but only in the initial syllables of words. This use of it prevailed about three centuries, since which time it has given way to *c*, a letter, however, which, from its ambiguous character, is not free from objection.—ED.

* This effusion, it will be seen, is the work of that celebrated Welsh scholar, Mr. Lewis Morris. *Cildannau*, the English reader should be informed, implies the upper octave, or smallest, strings of the harp. Perhaps, among our poetical friends, some one will oblige us with an English version of these *Englynion*, adhering, as closely as may be, to the metre of the original. We should always feel much indebted for favours of this sort.—ED.

Nid oes 'n awr (dirvawr darvu!)—na maswedd,
 Na miwsig yn Nghymru;
 A diau oedd vod dydd a vu,
 Telyn gan bob penteulu.

Gwau mil o leisiau melysion,—arav
 O ryw euraid cyson;
 Dawnus gân glustiau dynion
 Er lles hir glywed llais hon.

Gorfenav, 9ed 1726.

LEWIS MORRIS, ei cant,

GWYL DEWI SANT*.

Cerdd ar y Mesur, "Scots, wha ha'e, &c."

Gymry dewrion, medd y bardd,
 Gwisgwn heddyw genin hardd,
 Cenin gwyrddav yn yr ardd,

Ar Wyl Dewi Sant.

P'le mae'r cenin gwyrddion ddail,
 Bonau gwynion? 'does mo'u hail,
 O! gwisgwn hwynt,—da yw'n sail,

Ar Wyl Dewi Sant.

Gymry dewrion! hwn yw'r dydd
 Rhoddwyd ni yn berfaith rydd
 Oddiwrth elyn gwlad a fydd,

Gan ein Dewi Sant.

Gymry! savwn val y Sant,
 O blaid y fydd, ein gwlad, a'n plant,
 Bydded arnom hyn o chwant,

Er mwyn Dewi Sant.

Buddugoliaeth lŵyr a llawn,
 Gavas DEWI trwy ei ddawn,
 Onid ydyw, Gymry, yn iawn,

I ni govio'r Sant?

O'i vlaen Morgan âi ar gŵl,
 O'i vlaen cwypai Saeson vil,
 O'i vlaen tyvai hedd a'i hil,

O! Wyl Dewi Sant.

* This *Cerdd*, or Song, on St. David's Day, was sung, we believe, at the last Annual Festival of the Subscribers to the Welsh Charity School. For notices of St. David, or Dewi, as he is styled in Welsh history, see vol. i. of the CAMBRO-BRITON, p. 170, and No. 25. p. 137.—ED.